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NORMAN COATES, Age 2.

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WIDE-AWARE PORTAT. Doing the Things I Want to be. School's let out, an' I'm goin' away,
Over to grampa's farm today.
Mother 'n dad I'll mass, I know—
Just can't stay; I've got to go.
Nothin' to go the whole day through,
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LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Buth C. Sayles, of Moosup-I received the prize book ontitled Little Product Countr Grace. I wish to thank you for it. I have read it and found it very in-

GIRLS! LEMONS

| June |

Priends at-That.

Dear Unese 1ed: Jack Harelton was a well-to-do blacksmith and his chemy. Jason Brown, a sector. Both of them lived in the village of Brownwille, and both had money in the same bank.

One morning the village was shocked with the dreadful news that the bank was robbed and the blacksmith who owed many bills would have his property sold in a few days.

One day as Jason Brown happened to pass the blacksmith's house, he thought he smalled gas. Out of ouriosity he lowered his head to peep into the key-house when he was almost thrown back from the force of essaging mas. As no time was to be lost he picked up a large sireds hammer nearby and broke in the door. As he did he saw his entemy, but tuturs friend lyin gunconscious on the foor. Quickly running forward he greened the man by his arms, and half gracing, half carrying, he succeeded in reaching the open doorway, where he himself fell in an unconscious condition on the body of his enemy. But help was at hand, and both were quickly revived. The blacksmith thanked the door and the large size and the large size at hand, and both were quickly revived.

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My Trip to Mystin, E-Ethel Helland of Taftville Campire Girls on the March.

1-Mary Peley, of Nerwich-Campire Ciclock Thursday and arrived home at 5 o'clock. We arrived at March of the Campire Campire

write a few lines and tell you about my trip to Mystie. We started about 7 o'clock Thursday and arrived home at 3 o'clock. Thursday and arrived home at 3 o'clock. We arrived at Mystic about 10 o'clock.

On my way to the seashore I saw many preity sights. When we arrived at Groton, near the submarine base, I saw three submarines under water. All we could see was the tops of the submarines under water. All we could see was the tops of the submarines under water and the old French windows. Daffodlis were in bloom. Green sprouts of other flowers were in bloom.

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o'clock the tide was just gaing out. We dug clams for an hour and the tide had not started to come in.

I will write a story some day on how o dig clams; but this is all for today. I had a very good time and hope all the Wide-Awakes will have a very nice

LENA GLEAVE. Plainfield.

A Good Lesson. Dear Uncle Jed: The hot July sun beat

"Oh, mother, please do not insist on my accepting uncle's invitation. How could I enjoy this pleasure with my attention pale and sad in the big rocker and...."

But Edith did not finish. Two arms were thrown around her and Emmas voice was heard saying: How could I ever have been jealous of such a swear.

unselfish sister."
MAY DOOLEY HIGGINS, Age 12.

When we arrived at Mystic at 10 go upstairs and see if anything was up clock the tide was just going out we there. Going up June stumbled against a

Rath E. Spaniding of Danielson—I received the price book you again me eard led Grace Harlowe's Fourth Year at Overton College. I have read it through and found it very interesting. I thank you very much and found it very interesting. I thank you very much and found it very interesting. I thank you wery much, and page I can write some more stories which will prove gatheractory.

Lather Day, Jr., of Dayville: I thank you very much and the book i received to quicken his pace. Suddenly the poor creature fell lame. The man was now in dismay. He was will far from town, and it was evident than his horse could carry him no farther. While he stood debating what to do, an Indian mounted on a fine fresh thank you for the book of the lay Scouts Champion Recruit. I like it carry much.

LETTERS WEITTEN BY WIDE—

AWARES.

Hunting Flewers.

Dear Uncle Jed: The hot July sun beat fashion bed. Bureaus and chairs were thick with dust. Going through all the room we decided that it was about the rooms we decided that it was about time to go home.

June said, "We will come here in about missummer and then we will see all the flowers in bloom.

Coming out in the yeard we picked a few flowers.

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We get home about half past four.

Toom Magrey. Age 14.

Voluntown.

Leaing Friend

Dear Uncle Jed: A strange accident has a fact on the provided of mine who lived in the west, As we went quiletly watching the express speeding over a hill, we saw one of the friend of mine who lived in the west.

The travaler mounted on the Indian's horse land was soon in front of the court.

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My friend told me to follow him. I the traveler mounted on the Indian's house Inning Frevers.

Dear United Jedt I will tell you about lower hunting. My churn and I went to the woods. We passed a Dismounting, the Indian brought touse of the notifient to way at the Indian brought touse Dismounting two boths raced our horses we both raced our horses we both raced our horses we because I knew that I alone at the Indian's Art had because I knew that I alone at the Ontropes with the indian stepped in the further that might will not make right."

LEONTE GRENON, Age 14.

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sick room all these weeks. Now you need How to Increase Weight and Put on Solid Stay-There Flesh

But Edith did not finish. Two arms have thrown around her and Emmas how BVANS TRIPLE PHOSPHATES and that your occupation eases to be puts god, solid, red-blooded, healthy that have been jealous of such a sweet manifeld sister."

MAY DOOLEY HIGGINS, Age 12.

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My Unexpected Present.

Doar Uncle Jed: Lass summer one of my married sisters and her two children hams to viait us.

As her baby was sickly, she needed of monore to take care of it. As no one ared to do it, it was left for me.

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top of the old house. Going further on mai, and rushed to her grandmother, we saw the green pastures and the orchards. "There, there, child," comforted the chards. We did not go in the house right away stay with me now and the ploture shall

Dear Uncle Jed: My friend and I were going to hang a Maybasket on our to DAINTY FROCK teacher. No one size knew it, and we were going to have a nice time.

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the rooms we decided that it was about time to go home.

June said. "We will come here in about midsummer and then we will see all the flowers in bloom.

Coming out in the yard we picked a few flowers.

On our way back we picked the flowers that we saw coming over.

As noon as we got there we put the Maybasket on the doorstep, then knock-ed at the door and ran away to hide We saw our teacher come out and look for us. It took her about a half an hour to find us. Then she found us. and thanked us for hanging the basket on

Now it was about 12 o'clock, so we started for home. We enjoyed ourselves, very much that night. IDA WINAKER, Age 18.

As her baby was sickly, ahe needed comeone to take care of it. As no one cared to do it, it was left for me.

Seen the haby liked me so well that she didn't want anyone else. Many times I would like to go and play with other children, but the baby would cry so that I turned hack.

After the summer was over my sister and children went home. When Christ and children went home. When Christ and children went home. When Christ and children went home, when Christ and children went home. When Christ and children went home, which was a gold locket and chain, for taking care of gold locket and chain, for taking care of my nices, and that was my unexpected will have a gold locket and chain, for taking care of my nices, and that was my unexpected will have a gold locket and chain, for taking care of my nices, and that was my unexpected will have a gold locket and chain, for taking care of my nices, and that was my unexpected will have a gold locket and chain for taking care of my nices, and that was my unexpected will have a gold locket and chain, for taking care of my nices, and that was my unexpected will have a gold locket and chain, for taking care of my nices, and that was my unexpected will have a gold locket and chain, for taking care of my nices, and that was my unexpected will have a gold locket and chain, for taking care of my nices, and that was my unexpected will have a gold locket and chain, for taking care of my nices, and that was my unexpected will have a gold locket and chain, for taking care of my nices, and that was my unexpected will have a gold locket and chain, for taking care of my nices, and that was my unexpected will have a gold locket and chain, for taking care of the nice have a gold locket and chain, for taking care of the nice have a gold locket and chain, for taking and nice are of the nice have a gold locket and chain, for taking and nice are of the nice have a gold locket and chain, for taking and nice are of the large for the dearer. I want to put two hits a want to put two hits is but tw



large article. It was a large oak chest, I opened it and found some pictures of friends gone before.

The stairs were old and we could hear them squask and we went up. We didn't know that the furniture was upstairs. We first came upon the parior furniture, It was old antique furniture and a lovely old plane was found there.

Going in another room was an old fashion bed. Bureaus and chairs were thick with dust. Going through all the rooms we decided that I was about time to go home.

Teacher. No one alse knew it, and we were it and we were going to hang to hang the were going to hang to hang and 10 years, was used for the model in the law and bought some fruit, candy and cakes. We also went into the fields and picked some flowers while the flowers we picked were roses, likes, of 7. inch material for a 10-year size stin, volic and ponlin are also attractive, and the flowers we picked were roses, likes, of 7. inch material for a 10-year size.

Now we had everything ready. We could hardly wait till the next day came. It was getting dark so we parted and went home.

The next morning we had to go to pattern Pept, Norwich, Conn. FOR MOTHER'S GIRL



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SHEEP RAISING IN WINDHAM COUNTY



GEORGE A. WILLIAMS' FLOCK IN KILLINGLY

That one can be a successful flock-master as well as a successful tax-collector is demonstrated by Mr. Williams who has a flock of remarkably good looking sheep. He says they are a hobby with him bu he has certainty sucception. For the past year the higher cost of labor, cost of larvesting, hay and so on has eaten into the profits." eeded in making his

sheep are cleanly and fastidious in regard to food and thrive best on a variety of berbage."

Many of Mr. Williams' sheep are named. Some of the names are Bonnie, Bessie and Belle. He knows his sheep as we know individuals and many of them know their names and answer to them. His sheep are what are called New England or native and grade ones and are land or native and grade ones and are much inter-bred. Mr. Williams is a good flock master

and takes excellent care of hi sanimals. He intends to visit his flock every day to give them salt and any necessary to give them sait and any becessary attentions. He replied, when asked concorning feeding greath. The only time I feed grain is for about six weeks before lambing time. In winter I give them turnips, small potatees, corn fodder, hay, out straw and so forth. One can not give sheep too good I give them turnips, small potatoes, corn fodder, hay, out straw and so forth. One can not give sheep too good care. They will stand lots of abuse and roughing and pull through but they need good care. Sheep should always have plenty of sait as it helps in keeping down parisites and aids digastion."

He has a dry, warm open shed for them in an unexposed place in the fields. He remarked, "Sheep must have a dry place to go to. They do not mind the cold but must not be exposed to too much dampness."

His answer in regard to the fencing question was, "I am not troubled by dogs nor my sheep getting out. People say I should kneck on wood whan I say that. "Much of the fencing on Mr. Williams' place consists of pends, diveness and the Assawaga river. Continuing he said, "Sheep do not like deep water

he said, "Sheep do not like deep water can supply you.

KILLINGLY TAX COLLECTOR

If As HOBBY IN SHEEP

To think that there is a veritable garden of Eden right in Killingly and that a pasture for sheep! When some one was enthusing and rightly, too over the beauties of George A. Williams' sheep pasture he calmly remarked, "Well, it is usually considered rather a beautiful place. At any rate it is well adapted to the sheep business.

That one can be a successful flockmaster as well as a successful flockmaster as well as a successful tax-ool-

ceeded in making his looby a worth white enterprise. Mr. Williams foes not raise sheep as a specialty nor as a side line but he says "because I want something besides the routine of business," and he enjoys it.

He buys and sells sheep often. He started with five four years ago and today has sixty-four; thirty old sheep wirm yearling ewes and twenty-five lambs.

Mr. Williams bought the first ram ever seld at auction at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass. This was a thoroughbred Cheviot. "The Cheviot sheep originally came from the Cheviot sheep originally came from the Cheviot sheep originally came from the Cheviot sheep are cleanly and fastidious in regard to food and thrive best on a variety of berease a store of the companion of the store of the sheep are cleanly and fastidious in regard to food and thrive best on a variety of berease a store of the companion of the store o

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